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man Arn of the K. of P.

Lodge Right Royally

Entertained Last

Night

ing Lodges

Not "women, wine and song" but

were the unclens of last night's ban-

quar given by Maysville Lamestone

Grand Charcellor of the Sucte, Sher

lds honor beennse he lins worked, de

igently and carnestly for his lighter in

mension was a fitting- festivity to

lonor this man who has brought

new laurels to his honor lodge and his

onor which me other lodge in the State

of Kentucky could must of. He said

that as the program was quite lengthy

be world lind each speaker to tel

minutes, with the exception of Hou,

ads and Seals, "Daildy" Moore, Su-

erittendent of the Pytkian Home, and

is old schoolmate and friend, Prof. W

The Girls' Pythian Home Quartet

imposed of Misses Irene Berkley, Or-

y Perkins, Bessie Berch aml Lola Me-

"Be a Booster."

Lodge Be If Every member Was

of the underlying principles of the

lodge," he said, "that counts - the

tleings that make you know your duties to each other as fellow ludge mem-

"The Growth of Pythianism"

'The Growth of Pythinnism' was

toast responded to by Mr. Ben II.

wo beautiful selections.

thes time pod songs-clso "ents"-

VALOUE SEPERITOAN-HOT TALLE PUBLIC LEDGEB-1800

Pale hit me very lard one day

1 cried: "What is my faul?

This improvoked ussault?"

I really can't explain!"

And just before she turned to go

She whacked me once again!

know!

What have I done? What causes, pray,

She pansed, then said: "Darned if I

dust received from New York a won-

derfully attractive line of neckwear

and hondoir caps, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Hunt's

models in large sizes, sent as from New

Vork by Mr. Hunt. Are now ready for

Mrs. Thomas Ladley, of Maysville,

brothers, Ed and William Pobin, ' ...

Mrs. W. A. Bennett, of Brooklyn, N. V.,

SQUIRE BAUER'S COURT.

Yesterday afternoom in Squire Batter'

Court, Hornee Loubbrleick was lined

and costed \$16.10 for permitting stack

MASON QUARTERLY COURT.

Yesterday afferrach in the Misson

Quarterly Court in the case of W. O.

Margan against J. W. Allen 156 plaintin

was awarded damages in the sanc of \$21

HOME FROM GREAT CONVENTION

National Bank returned home yester-

day from Richmond, Va., where he went

to represent the Kentucky Bankers' As-

sociation at the American Banking As

sociation convention this week held

there. The world's leading financiers

were present and Mr. Sharp hob nobbed

with the magnates from all parts of the

It was a great meeting and the an cient capetal of the Southern Confed-

eracy hing out the binners of welcome lospitality to the thousands of strang

Banker Hamlet C. Sharp of the State

her late husband .- Dover News.

to run at large.

your inspection. Hund's.

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WAGONS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Conneccing next Monday morning a vagore will be run between this city and Lewisburg to arenamodate. The arge number of school children aftendng school here. These children former ly patronized the L. & N. morning and afternoon trains which will be discon moted after Saturday,



Smith and Bell Haley were fined \$5,50 each on a charge of loitering

POLICE COURT.

DEATH OF FRANK MADDOX.

Frank Maddox, aged 20, passed away it the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al, Maddox, in East Second street et 5:30 o'clock, death being due to a lowerrhage of the lung. Frank has not been well for some time, he having suffered a great deal from having a limb taken off some time ago, blood poison resulting.

Besides the bereaved parents he is survived by four brothers and one sister-stesse, Elwood, Richard and Alfred and Miss Ive

The funeral will be held from his late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with services by Rev. J. M. Literal of the Third Street M. E. Chorele.

Fountain Pens

We have the best Fountain Pen I ever saw. It sells for \$1. You can't make it leak, no matter how you carry it. We don't ask you to buy; all we want you to do is to come in and see it.

M. F. Williams Third Street DRUGSTORE

MRS. EFFIE JACKSON BANQUETED

Who Went Down to Cincinnati Saturday To Visit Her Sister, Died Sud-State Grand Chancellor Sherdenly Wednesday.

Miss Ellip Jackson died suddenly Wednesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Julier of Madisonville, Ohio, where she had gome on a visit, leaving here Saturday afternoon. She was in seemingly good health when she retired and her death was a shock to her friends.

She is survived by seven sisters and one, brother.

Her Inneral will take place from the resoftence of her sister, Mrs., Pannie D. ley in West Second street, this after noon at 2 o'clock. Services by Bev Fielding. Burial in the staysville Cem New Snits, Including attractive etery.

(Tresday's Enquirer.)

Mis. Effic Jackson, 50, a widow, of Maysville, Ky., was found dead in bed yesterday norning at the home of relacame down Monday for a visit to her tives at Bull Jamison avenue, Madison vine. Mrs. Jackson came to Cincinnat several days ago to visit her niece, Coro was in Dover one day host week on her Foertmeyer found that death was business connected with the estate of due to natural causes,

> Mr. Elwood Roser is on the sick lis with a severe case of tonsclitis at his ome in Front street.

Mr. John Hunt is sending from New Vork trequent additions to his ready to wear department—copies of costand saits he sees worn on Pifth ave

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE LEAGUE TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Maso ounty Woman Suffrage League at the Public Labrary, Thursday, October 22, Lodge No. 36, K. of P., to the new

has signed a membership card is neged and one who has most rightfilly woo a be present.

Edison Day

at 2:30 o'élock. Every woman in Mason county who man Arn, a more from the local lodge

Amount election of officers and other

MACE LLOYD, President.



ENTIRELY

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All Columbus Buggies, regular price \$140, sale price, 127.85, Cash.

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All \$125 Buggies, during this sale \$110, Cash.

All \$100 Buggies, during this sale \$87.50, Cash. All \$24 Harness, during this sale \$20.50, Cash.

All \$22 Harness, during this sale \$18.25, Cash. All \$20 Harness, during this sale \$16.25, Cash.

Now's your time to get your Buggy and Harness, for the cash is what we want. We are determined to sell every article in our house for cost in order to turn them into money.

Don't forget, too! that with every \$1 Cash Purchase you are entitled to a chance on the Two Automobiles to be given away next year.

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Greenlee. Mr. Greenlee, as usual, was earnest and eloquent and soon had the banqueters in touch with his theme, He told of the growth of Pythianlamit was first started in this country (Continued on fourth page.)

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SHAW CASE

Against the C. & O. Railroad to Be Car

ried to the Court of Appeals.

Yesterday in the Muson Circuit Court

n the case of John B. Shuw against

io C. &, O. Railroad the Court having

pusidered the defendant's motion for

new trial and being sufficiently ad

ised in the matter, it was ordered that

la, motion be averraled, to which the

civind out excepted and proyed for on

post to the Court of Appends. The

CHRISTIAN CHURCH BAZAAR.

All members of the Christian Church

Bazaar Club, aml others, are requested

meet at the residence of Mrs. M. C.

Insself Saturday afternoon at 2:30

Arrangements for the coming Bazaar

otion was granted.

re to be discussed.

ADMITTED TO BAIL

Russell Paul, Young Boy Held on Delightful Occasion Attended By Large Charge of Murder, Released Under Bond of \$2,500. Gathering of Brother Knights, Both From Local and Surround-

Yesterday ufternoons in the Mason 'irenit Court, Russell Paul, the young boy held on the charge of baying murdered the infant son belonging to his aster several weeks ago, was admitted to bail until his trial on December 1st is bond being placed at \$2,500.

The case of this young man is one of the suddest affairs that has come a the attention of the people of Mays ville for some time and the grounds to his release yesterday were that his ne ore no pervious or premeditated mal

The bond was signed by Thomas A Davis, John D. Wood, J. T. Kackley, red Cablish, William Byron, John Flanagan, Thomas A. Keitle and C. L.

Mr. John Burwell, local manager the Liggett & Meyers Tolincen Co., Thursday purchased from Mr. Fred Cab. lish his resclenes in East Second street.

ATTENDED K. OF P. BANQUET.

Dr. F. M. Snoth, D. P. Wilson, J. E. Anderson, W. F. Munzing, Lawrence Laycock, Erasons Tabb, William Lay ock, Hall Pox, Kirby True, G. W. Layock, J. L. Cohorns and Robert Adams some up from Dover last night to atend the big K, of P, banquet. very way possible. Last night's glad

M'CLANAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. McClanalian are rejoicing over the arrival of a fin and is putting the street cars through

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The weather will now suggest a Fall Suit. "See our line." No matter how much or little

you intend to invest in one you will be sure to save money here. We are featuring the best Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$5 in the state. Not a Suit of them worth less than \$7.

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And all at moderate prices, which is remarkable, when raw materials are daily growing scarcer and future stocks are a matter of uncertainty. But we self as we buy and never pocket extra profits.

Each of the higher grade blankets is packed in a dust-proof heavy paper bag. Come in to see what blanket variety we offer at

75c to \$7.50 a Pair.

Children's Hosiery

When we talk Children's Hosiery we talk as Spe-

cialist. We are sure of the quality and certain we are giving our trade not only the best for the money but a better than the usual stocking at the price. Investigate our Round Yellow Ticket at 15c and 25c. All sizes for girls and boys from 6 to 14 years old. These stockings have LINEN beels and toes. They are made for hard wear.

This Beautiful Table Linen

is made in Belginm and is 72 inches wide, includes six altractive patterns and we offer it at only \$1,25 a yard" because of a fortunate "before-the war" purchase,

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ally marked considerably more.

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You will want a new Kimona and Boudoir Cap for these cool mornings. Beautiful Boudoir Caps 50c. Kimonas from \$1 to \$5.95. Queen Quality Shoes for women. Regal Snoes for men.

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Third District-JAMES DENTON.

The Millionaires' Club in the Upper House of the National Congress, has been dwindling slowly for sometime, and it will dwindle some more when Senator Bullitt relieves Senator Camden at Washington March 4th.

It will be interesting to watch the many thonsand Kentucky laborers who are out of a job rushing to the polls early on the morning of November 3rd to register their endorsement of the Administration at Washington,

The Democrats promised to enlarge the foreign markets for our products, but we sold foreigners during the first ten months of their fariff law \$151. 1000,000 less than we did under a similar period of the Payne law which they denonneed,

The Democratic text book for 1914 under the eaption of "Let the Republicans Answer," asked "What is your program, if returned to power?" That's easy. We would start a few billions of now idle capital, to coursing through the channels of trade; we would start several thousand idle factories to operating on full time; we would put two and a half million idle laborers to work on full time at good wages; we would put ten million hungry people on full rations and make everyhody happy. At least, that is what we were doing before for came into power.

A WARLESS "WAR TAX."

Mr. Longworth hit the nail on the head. Levying a war tax when there is no war is a four eard draw, an absolute bliml.—Commercial Tribune.

"COME OUT YE LUBBER AND GET LICKED?"

Whether or not errdence is to be attached to the report of a Thet of warships steaming along the dish coast to the entrance to the Baltie from the h Sea and the assumption that it is a British edition, there is every reason to expert some uge in the British naval program aml greater ivity in place of watchful waiting for the Gern fleet to come out and get smashed.-Philadelia Bulletin,

JOMEN STAND THE BRUNT OF WAR

It is not only the women of the Red Crass Assointion who are proving themselves to be relieving actors on the line of battle, but the women who are left at home are also taking up the work of men. Women of France have taken the places of brothers, fathers and hasbands in the vineyards and the wheat fields. Women of Paris have taken men's places in the stores, on the street ears and even doing police service. Women in Germany have stepped in where the men have stepped out, and the business of Berlin proceeds as it did before the outbreak of the war.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

DON'T WANT THE EATS CUT OFF.

The movement to call off all banquets in this country while the war rages in Europe is not well. founded. We can afford to rejoice over the blessings of peace and festivity might help to dispelsome of the gloom that the horrors of the conflict sprends. But if the plan were put on the basis ef economy and the prevention of needless expenditures during a severe financial period, it would be a wholly different matter.—Philadelphin Bul-

BURDEN WHERE IT BELONGS.

ly they suffer probably more than if he had not been molested in his abuses by the law.

Wisconsin has visualized its recognition of this the firee

Put it down, if you will, as another of Wiscon- Compound. son's freak laws, you may not deny that it tends To place the burden where it belongs—on the rascalof a man, instead of his innocent wife and family. —Dmalin Bee.

Emperor Bill is the sure-enough bull in the Enropean china shop,

That 18000 majority by which Gov. Willson carried the State just a few years ago, is an ugly seareerow on the thorny road of Kentucky Democ



Secretary Harry S. Smith, of the Board of Park Commissioners, knows a lot about doctors.

Harry says that at 3 o'clock one morning a doctor was awakened from a comfortable hed to answer an urgen call at the ledside of a patient, twelve miles distant The weather was bitter cold and the physician was almost frozen when he reached the sick man.

He was surprised to find the suffeter up and dressed and walking the floor.

- "What's the Trumble?" he asked.
- "Are you suffering pain?"

The physician looked grim. "Let me feel your pulse," he commanded.

was going to die soon and I sent for you,"

The patient extended his arm.

- He opened his worth and stack out his longue.
- don't think that I should make my will?"
- "Send for your lawyer. Have you a minister?"
- "Yyes, do you think I need him too, sloctor?"
- "Send for him. Have you an undertaker?" The patient was visibly frembling, "'Dh, doctor," la

but I don't like to feel that I am the only fool in the county, ' -- Louisville Times,

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inequality by the curetment of a law that compels such a man to work for the support of his family nervous I could not sleep, then I would instead of lying idle in prison. Here, for example get around. It seemed almost impossiis a man convicted of attacking his wife. The ble to move or do a bit of work and I State sets him at work at wages, all of which are turned over to the wife, by whom in reality, the nenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegman is virtually employed for the time being, etable Compound and soon felt like a Should be violate the terms of his employment be will be subject to a penitentiary sentence. That, to all my own work for a family of four. be sure, would end his wage-earning. But what I shall always feel that I owe my good man with common sense is going to violate such | WARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Malne. conditions with the penitentiary staring him in-



THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

- "Oh, doctor, I don't know," said the partient,
- "No, but I awakened with a feeling somehow that

"Show me your tongue,"

- "Have you a lawyer?" The patient paled. "Oh, doctor," he whimpered. "You

- moaned. "Do you think that the end then is so near?" "Not by a thurdering sight," exploded the physician

When You Need Anything in the Line of

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Revision of methods of appointment and promotion of subordinate officials in the foreign service is provided by : bill passed by the Seante

> JUST PRESERVING HIS NEUTRALITY.

We wouldn't like to say that Rex Lyon is positively lazy, but he always makes one of his kids stand around the loard and move his "meu" when he is playing checkers.-- Harrisburg (III.) Register.

STATE OF OHIO, CITT OF TOLBDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makesoath that he is sento partner of the firm of F.J. Cheney & Co., doing nistnessin the city of Toleto, county and stale foresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every sase of Calarrh that cannot be oured by the use of Half's Catarrb Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworu to before me and subscribed in my pre encethla6thdayof December, A. D., 1886

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Gov. Augustus E. Willson. Somerset, Saturday, October 17th, at

Owenshoro, Monday, October 19th

Ex Vice President Chas, W. Fairbanks. Somerset, Saturday, Detober 17th, at

at I p. m.

Hon. Wm. Marshall Bullitt. Leitehfield-Oct. 17, at 1 p. m. Hartford-Oct. 19, at 12:30 a. m. Philipeah-Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. Mayfield-Oct. 20, at 1 p. m. Fultoa-Oct, 21, at I p. m. Princeton-Det. 22, at 1 p. m. Hopkinsville-Oct, 23, at 1 p. m. Madisonville-Det. 21, at 1 p. m. Barlington-Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Frankfort-Oct. 26, at 1 p. m. Lexington-Oct, 26, at 8 p. m. Covington-Oct. 27, at 5 p. m. Vanceburg Oct. 28, nr I p. m. Flemingsburg-Oct, 29, at I p. m. Winchesbr- Oct. 30, at 1 . m. Grayson - Oct. 3t, at 1 p. m.

PRUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Ohvo Hill-Oct. 31, at 7:30 p. m.

Will Ask Diet For War Credit of \$2,500,000,000, 'Tis Said.

Amsterdam, October 15.-The Tele rapt today publishes the following dis atch from Berlin: O'The Prassian Government will as

the Diet for a war credit of more than 42,500,000,000,11

TRENCHES ARE FULL

Of Poiluted Water in Which Are Corpses, Roussett Asserts.

Paris,-Colonel Roussett, famous miltary expert, writing in La Liberte

"The character of the fighting in France is about to undergo a change. The trenches are full of polluted water beneath which he heaps of rotten orpses.

"The Germans are being forced to pair the treaches and the great battle therefore is about to assume a more open character, 🖰

SIX THOUSAND HOMES

In Brown County, Ohio-More Than Haif Farm Homes-Great Per Cent. Are Owned by Occupants.

Washington, D. C.-There are 6,218

omes in Brown county, Ohio. Of this umber 3,768 are firm homes, 2,143 of he farm homes being owned by their cupauts and are free of mortgage inambrance. The mortgaged farm homes number 538. Renters occupy 1,067 farm]. omes in this county. Out of a total of 3,218 homes in the county 2,450 are orban homes. There are 1,458 urbac omes owners in the county. Of this number 212 are mortgaged; 1,233 of the 📗 urban owned homes are free from in

an homes in the county The census ennmerators were unable secure data pertaining to the ownerhip of a small percentage of both rural nd urban homes in this county.

A slow but sleady improvement In the untion's foreign trade is seen by President Welson in the Government re-Mark ports and private advices be has re-

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And all that unsery's hand bestows To till the catalogue of human wees,

TROTTING CIRCUIT

Reported That Effort Is To Bo Made To Reorgantzo Sport in Maysvillo and Other Kentucky Citles.

It has been harned that elforts will In made the emoing winter to reorgancze the old fair aud trotting circuit in Kenteky for the coming season, tak ing in the cities of Winchester, Lexiugton, Daaville, Harrodsburg, Fal month, Paris, Mt. Sterling, Maysville. Georgetown and probably Flemingsburg, four of whick already have half neile tracks and one a mile track, and to again have trotting and pacing at France and Italy, and the rappochem cuit was one of the best in the State and some great racing was had at the fairs, with many of the old time drivers like Dr. Herr, Mike Bowecman, Wilcy Brasfield, Ben Kenney, John T. Hedges, Hong Thomas, John T. Jones, teus and Robert Macry and others, have Ing great sport. It is said that a meeting of the fair scerelaries and to make it a go. As it now is horse Kentucky and \$300 and \$100 pierses and stakes given. This move would again put the Kentucky traffing horsemen in the limelight and prove worth thouis said that many of the owners of tratan organization of that kinds

lought Olympian Springs under Federal Court sule for \$35,000,

WET WEATHER RECORD FOR THE TROTS BROKEN.

(Lexington Herald.) Never in the history of the Associa-

during the present meeting. The meet-

lits program.

"THE TRIPLE ENTENTE

Its Auniversary and What It Mean >--England, France and Russta Make Ottensive and Defensive

Alltauce,

One ad the greatest diplomatic triimplies in nundern history, and one scored eleven years ogo, October 14, to Paris the addured result of what world 1903. On that date the entente cor of reapprochaent happely accomplished dialo between Great Britain and Prance, between the tage countries." was signed in London, and the ancient neuries settled their differences and became friends and allies. This was the birthday of the triple entente, although England and Russia did not reach a final agreement until three

years later. tin that same day, the memoralde October 11 in 1903, occurred another event of fremendous importance, which was to have a profound influence upon the war of this year. The King and Queen of Italy arrived in Paris on an official visit, and were given an enthusinstic coception by the Preuch people and government officials. This state visit marked the reconciliation of

all the fairs. Tweaty years ago this cir | ment was completed the following year when President Loubet, unmindful of the thunders of the Valican, returned the visit. There was consteenation in Berlin and Vienna at this exchange of (menities, for it meant the death blow to the triple alliance, the creation of Bismicrek and Ccispi,

entente cordiale and the Franco-Italian horsemen interested in the movement recoeduation was plain to all in the will be held at Lexington some time in inner circle of diplomacy. It meant November or Recember to put the plan liber Bismarck's flat, "France must be on foot, and every effect will be made friendless," had failed. It involved the failure of the great structure of "welt men have to take the horses away from politik" built up by Bismarck and his the State to race, when a six or eight successors. It was a terrible blow to weeks circuit could be gotten up in the ideal of Pau Germanism. It surrounded Germany and Austria with

In 1890 France had been friendless The following year the republic, finding sands of dollars to stallion owners. It only enemies among its near neighbors, was forced into the arms of Russia. ting stallions are eager and willing to la 1903 the entente cordialo gave get back of the movement and finance France another powerful friend, and in 1907 the triple entente was made romplete by the agreement between Russia Judge Malt Walton of Lexington and England whereby each was bound to respect the spheres of influence of the other. In the meantime the Anglo-Japanese trenty had come into being, and France Hos gained an influential

friend in the Orient. By the emapletion of the triple entente, too, France gained other friends. Not only was Italy brought over by the tion has there been such weather dur- French agreement not to oppose Italian ing the Trots as has been seen here claims in Tripuli, but a number of smaller nations were influenced in ing has now been in progress nine days France's flavor, Belgium, Denmark, and was due to close today, but fre- Norway, thrucce, Servia, Roumania, quent rains have prevented racing foor Montenegro, Portugal and Spalu were is and fifteen races are yet to be in sympathy with the republic. The one appears from time to time. They the Association is allowed United States and the Latin American are genuine, true, and full of human republics, while remaining alouf from interest,

more friendly with France.

Theophile Deleasse, then French Min reconciliation. Annuated by a little natred of Germany, he worked uncers ingly to accomplish his jurpose. The had his reward when King Victor Emmanuel, in his address at the langue "Prance rightly considers by present

BISHOP KILGO, RAILROAD DIRECTOR.

New York, Oct. 12,-40; Edwin A Aldreman, president of the University f Virginia, and Dr. John C. Kilgo, of Ducham, N. C., hishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, were doday elected directors of the Southern Rail way Company, at Rigimond, Va., ne cording to announcement issued by the railway's local representatives this aft-

THINK HARD

It Pays To Think About Food.

The unthinking life some people lead freu sanses trouble and sickness, il ustracted in the experience of this lady "About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigesting, always Laving eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. The urdigestian caused palpitation of the heart so hastly I could scracely walk up a flight of stairs without stopping to regain breath and strength.

"I became alarmed and tried dieting, ware my clothes very loose, and used other remedies, but found no relief. "Hearing of the virines of Grape-Nicts and Postning I councenced using them in place of my usual breakfast of office, cakes or hot biscuit, and in one week's time 1 was relieved of sour stomack and other ills attending indigestion. The a month's time my heart

and I could climb stairs and hills and walk long distances. "I gained ten pounds in this short time, and my skin because clear and 1 enupletely regained my health and strength. I continue to use Grape-Nots and Postam for 1 feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use. "I like the delicious flavour of Brape-Nuts and by making Postum necord-

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE **ASS'N CONVENTION**

46TH ANNUAL MEETING OF NA-TIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

Members From All Parts of United States Will Be in Nashville, Tenn., on November 10 and 11-Many Prominent Women Leaders Will Be In Attendance.

Suffragists from all parts of the United States will urrive in Nashville, Tenuessee, on November 10 and 11, for the Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and the delegates will represent over sixty branches of the association which have been orwill be women prominent socially, in the professions and in all kinds of re form work. Some of the delegates will rome from equal suffrage states, and they will tell the result of votes for women from personal experience. Among them will be Jane Addams, o Hull Honse, who is now an Illinois vi ter; Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Super Intendent of Public Instruction of Col orado; Miss Helen Eaker, of Kansas; Mrs. Frances Munds, of Arlzona, am Mrs. Catherine Wangh McCullough, o Chleago, well-known as a lawyer and justice of the peace. The most inter esting women voters, because they wil be braud new ones, will come from states where suffrage amendments arto be voted on November 3d. Thes. states are Montana, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Nehraska, Missouri am thlo Miss Anne Martin, President o the Nevada Equal Franchise Associa tion, writes that she can not miss the National Convention, but, on the other hand, how can she leave Nevada unti all the returns are in, and it usually takes a week to know results there



Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, President National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Other delegates, who are leading their state campaigns this year, will be Mrs Harriet Taylor Ppton, of Ohlo; Mrs. Draper Smith, of Nehrnska; Miss Jean nette Raukin, of Montana; Mrs. Clara 1. Durrow, of North Dakota; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, of Missouri, and Mrs. John Pyle, of South Dakota.

If course, Itr. Anna Howard Shaw, President of one National Suffringe Association, who is the orator of the Cause and universally coved because of her wise entinishasm, her sompathy and her great sense of humor, will be there, and Mrs Carrie Chajanan Call, President of the Interactional Woman Soffrage Alli mee, and also Chatrman of the Empire State Campaign Connullines, whom every convention proyects the greatest statesman of Brickenridge, San Antonio; Mrs. Hor ense Ward, Dallas; Mrs. Gullford fund y. Nashyille those great issues of the day which neurity concern women; to choose lenders who, during the coning year who are to guide the fatures of our cause; and, finally, to defilierate how the whole National loody may, on the one brook, less give ald and succer to the states working for their own enfeanableement, and, on the other, pross for federal action in behalf of the women of the ration at large." The call is signed by the National officers: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Maylan, Pa; Miss Jane Addions, Chicago; Mrs. Itesha Breekingide, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Caroline Huntz-Itees, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Sargan W FitzGeruld, Jamalea Pains, Mass., Mrs. Stanley McCormiek, Reston; Mrs. Jones Lees Laddion, New York, and Mrs. Joseph Tilton Bowen, Chicago.

The daytine sessions of the convention will be devoted to business and the evenings to public meetings. The Nathanal officers have nigged all the members of the Executive Council to meet in Nashville on the mounting of November 11 and devote the entire day to a conference on the pradems of the National Association, so that constructive plans can be suggested to the convention, and no time will be spent in futile discussion. The first regular session of the convention will be spent in futile discussion. gested to the convencion, and no time will be spent in futile discussion. The distrepular session of the convention will be on November 12th. It is expected that the most interesting discussion will follow the report of Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, Chattoran of the Poagressional Committee of the National Suffrage Association, as delegates from all over the country will express their views on the relation between State and National work and on the campaigns for the Bilstow and Shatroth amendments to the Constitution of the Pinited Sintes. The gession will be devoted to a lively confectace on methods for organizing and commentening, in which it is expected that all detegates will take part. The National Treasurer, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, will recent the budget for the coming year. Mrs. Cylus Field, of New York, will recent the budget for the coming to supply suffrage literature throughout the tipited States, and officers for the National Association will be elected.

On Thursday, November 12, it is expected that Goy, W. B. Hooper, of Tennessee: Mayor Hillary Howse, of Nash-yille; Mrs. Crozier-French, President of

ville; Mrs. Crozier-French, President of ville; Mrs. Crozier-French, President of the Tennessee Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Gulford Dudley, President of the Nushville Suffrage Association, will wel-come the convention. Dr. Shaw will make the annual address on that evening, and the convention will celebrate the Novem-ber 3d victories for women suffrage.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a imass meeting, at which the speakers will be Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Itosika Schwimmer, of Ilndapest; Mrs. Itosika Schwimmer, of Ilndapest; Mrs. Itosika Schwimmer of Chicago, and Mrs. Desiral Breckinsidge. Mrs. Schwimmer is Secretury of the international Woman Suffruge Alliance, and is a most active worker for the cause in Hungary. She is now making a speaking tour in Ohio, where ther undiences are most enthusiastic over her eloqueace and wit. Mrs. Itaymond Itobbins is well known as the Fresident of the National Woman's Trade Union League, and Mrs. Itreckinsidge, of course, needs an introduction to sonthern sudiences.

needs in introduction to some in ceneers.

Sunday evening the officers of the National Association will give a reception to delegates and friends. On Monday evening the great new moving pleture suffrage play, "Your Clirl and Mine," will be presented. This play comes out under the juini unspices of Mrs. Medill McCornick and Mr. William N. Selig, who, besides being one of the largest producers in the maving picture world, is said to be a convinced suffragist as well. Mrs. McCormick and Mr. Selig have financed the production, the proceeds of which will go



Miss Jane Addams, First Vice Prosident National American Woman Suf frage Association.

tw the National Suffrage Association. The principal roles are taken by Miss Offve Wyndham, Miss Katherine Kaelred, leading lady in "Joseph and His Brethren;" Sydney Booth, of "The Yellow Tirket" company, nephew of Edwin Booth, and Di Anna Howard Shaw.

Nashvilie is said to be so enthusiastic over entertaining the convention that it will gradge the time necessarily devoted to business sessions. Nashville women are arranging a parade, also an old-fashioned larhecue at Andrew Jackson's old home, "The Hermitage," called the Mount Vernon of the South. There will, of course, be many informal dimers and imprisons during the convention, and an afternoon tea at one of the beautifut country clubs. On one evening the suffragists in charge of the press work throughout the country will dine and discuss plans for the roming year. Another evening, the professional women at the convention will meet at illiner. The professional woman's dinner arranged by it Eliza Taylor lianson, of Boston, during last year's Wishington convention, was a great success, the guests including many of the test-known ministers, doctors and lawyers in the Fulted States. int it is not so much the special events leb make a convention interesting as a the general composition interesting as the general composition and internge of the so among women from all two of the country engaged in all kinds work. The women of the north and there especially interested in the many

meeht Samerville, Greenfart, Alss Lane Dirt, Jacksonville, Tenniessee-Misaria Thompson Daviess, Nashville; Misacah Larnwell Elliott, Sewanee; Misacah Larnwell Elliott, Sewanee; Misacah Larnwell Elliott, Sewanee; Misacah Larnwelle, Louingian issociation; Misa Laura Ciny, Irichmend irsa James Leech, Louisville, Louisian -Misa Kate Gordon, New Orleans, President of the Southern States Woman Sufferage Conference; Misa Jenn Gordon New Corleans, President of the Louislana Woman Suffrage Association; Misa Edgar Xuhin, New Orleans Misa Annette Fig.

The rapid growth of the Southern or cil arrangements, and Mcs. John N. Ken-ny, of Nashville, is Tennessee's chatrman of local arrangements. Convention head-quarters will be at the Hermitage Hotel

ANNUAL MEEING OF CONFED-ERATE VETERANS.

United Confederate Veterans, Ken neky division, will hold their annua unvention at the Cenfederate Home . Pewee Valley, beginning Friday forning at II o'clock. Luncheon wil less sessions will idso be held there one of the principal features of the neeting will be the election of others ncluding the selection of a division ommander and several brigade com

The United Daughters of the Confed rmey has avranged to send baskets for

Friday. November 13, Voter's Evening will be held under the auspices of the Men's Lengue for Woman Soffrage, with Mr. James Lees Laidlaw, of New York, presiding. At the evening meeting on Saturday there will be a discussion of State and Nutional campuigns, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York; Miss Alice Stone filackweif, of Hoston, editor of the Woman's Journal; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chicago, and Mrs. Glenna Smitti Tinnin, of Washington, among the speakers. Miss Zona Cale will read a new Friendship Village story, with a suffrage moral.

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s being made here for the entertain-

ment of the North Bistriet Educational

Association, dates for the meeting hav-

ing been set this week for Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, November 19, 20.

and 21. The programais being arranged

and many noted speakers and educators

from this and adjoining states will

take part. In the district there are

1,300 teachers, and the same number of

austees have been invited to attend the

u.erting. It is believed that at least

It is reported that the President

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The boat, which cost \$100,000 was said to be the second largest towload COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS on julyind writers,

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BITS OF BYPLAY.

When things seem to go to the leid, Just grue and sing a song: dust take your medicine, my lad, The bid fiste won't list long.

Rare.

"Have you any rare coins?" asked

the Old Fogy. "Ves," replied the Grouch, "I have pregular and the kidney seere \$5 gold piece in my pocket right now." when stooping, it was hard for straighten, tobbs always settle

The delaitance likes to spout, Her phrases make us grin; And, when she says she's "coming out We know she's starting in.

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Willie- Paw, when will the millen sium be here! Paw-When people go on strike for tore work and less pay, my son

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Mrs. James M. Riley was a Cincinnati visitor Wednesday.

Mr. John Offic of Springdale was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Calvert was a business Visitor in Cincinnati Wednesday, . . .

Mr. C. L. Tannian of Vancelurg was a lusiness vititor in the city Wednes-

Mr. Stephen Hunter of Thurmond, W. Va., arrived yesterday to visit rela tives here,

Hon, E. L. Werthington, wife and daughter, Miss Jeslie, have returned Rome from a short visit to Cincinnati

Mr. Frank W. Harting of West Third street left Wednesday for Laxington, where he will sisit his mother, Mrs. Anna Harting for a few days.

Messrs, W. J. Hendrickson, J. L. Powers, W. W. Rogers, Hard Arm strong and E. v. Clinkinbeard of Plemingslurg were visitors in the city Wed. TREMENDOUS LOSSES SUFFERED . . .

Ind., was a visitor here yesterday en rante home from a short visit to his daughter, who is one of the leading actresses in the " Yellow Ticket" com-

Mr. James Purdon and family are moving yelay from West Pourth street thousands of prisoners. (Pront street,

> ames B. Key, who has been at her home in Walnut street, what improved.

LUTIE RESPESS ANDERSON VERY ILL.

condition of Mrs. Richard T an, of Lexington, who was taker Good Samaritan Hospital Wed v afternoon, continues grave, it said at the hospital last night at ngton. She is a granddaughter of Thos. A. Bespess of this city.

GALBREATH TOO ILL

Faco Trial-Former Banker Suf fering Nervous Trouble Preventing Ability To Concentrate.

(Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.) Another postponement of the trial of now taken as certain. The case had

United States Court. The dactors made their examination of Mr. tiallareath on the order of the tended the sessions and presented District Attorney. The symptoms that Bishop Capers upon his consecration they found are pronounced to be Bishop Burton who returned home yes "psychosthenie" in character, the exterday says the convention of Bishop planation of which is that the trouble was the largest held in many years and from which Mr. Gaibreath is suffering the services Sunday evening in the is of a mental or nervous nature rather Cathedral in St. Paul, 200 Bishops and than bodily. As a result of it there is clergymen were present, the sermons be-& lack of concentration and grasp, ing preached by Bishop Tuttle and which leaves him unfitted to go through Lloyd. The chair was composed of 600 the ordeal of a trial.

BATTLES RAGING

But Censors Hold the Wires---Allies Claim Victory Over the Germans

German Advance on Warsaw Beaten Back—Botha Takes Field Against Rebels

Dutch Who Served With Him in the Boer Trouble Flock to British Standard

London, Eagland, Oct. 15,-Two great attles, one in Northern Prance and Belgium, the other in Russian Poland, each with a trout of 300 miles, have reached their height, but the public is allowed only an occasional glauce of their progress through omeia) communications, which frequently are widely at variance.

GERMANS BEATEN BACK FROM MOSCOW.

Landon, Oct. 16, 1 a. m.-A Renter lispatch from St. Petersburg says: ** Refugees who fled from Warsaw at the approach of the Germans are returning, the Russians having besten back the Germans and advance chiefly through the excellent work of the artillery.

BOERS LINE UP FOR BRITAIN. Capetown, S. A., via London, Oct. 25 -As a result of Colonel Maritz's rel

hellion in the northwest to the Cape province, Gen. Louis Batha, premier of the Union of South Africa, and commumber of the troops of the Union, is taking the field earlier than he originany intended to do. tien. Botha is placing himself at the head of several strong Dutch comundos.

AT WARSAW BY GERMANY

London, Oct. 15,-A dispatch from Mr. John B. Holton of Indianapedis, Petrograd to the Messagero of Rome says that the Austro-German army yes terday was completely defeated in the neighborhood of Warsaw, renssian Po

> The Austrians and Germans suffered marmons losses, The Russians are stated to have taken

GERMANS LOST THOUSANDS AT ARRAS.

Paris, Oct. 15-The newspaper France Bu Nord declares that when the Germans were deteated at Arras they lost from 12,000 to 15,000 men who were sterrounded by the French in some

ARSENAL AT TRIESTE BURNS; BATTLESHIP LOST.

London, Oct. 15,-Pire in the govern ment arsenal at Trieste, the principal scaport of Austria-Hungary, on the Adriatic sea, has virtually destoryed at Austrian dreadnaught under construction there, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome.

DEAN W. T. CAPERS IS CONSE-CRATED BISHOP.

(Today's Lexington Herald.) At the sessions of the House id Bishops of the Episcopal Church, held former Banker Elmer E. Galbreath is it. Minneapedis, Minn., last week, the væy Rev. T. Capers, former denn o meen set for hearing at this term of the Christ Church Cathedral, and recently elected Bishop of Western Texas, was consecrated. Bishop L. W. Burton at



vaices.

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FLEMING CIRCUIT COURT.

The October term of Circuit Court will open next Monday. The docket closed with 27 new equity and 16 ordinary appearances, which is not a arge docket to be collected in Mye

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ORPHANS OF WAR TO BE CARRIED FREE.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- American ruil pads may transport free of charge, if they decide to die so, gifts made by the children of the United States for preentation on Christmas Day to the hildren made orphans by the European Brosec war. This ruling was announced by the Interestate Commerce commission today, in connection with the plans of American newspapers to send a Christnas Ship abroad.

The commission made it clear that ree transportation of such articles was entirely discretionary with the rail-

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Edison Day October 21

Mrs. Allen Ashlurn of San Fine esc. irrived Tuesday for a visit to her brother, Mr. Darlington Fee.

HAMMONDS-M'INTIRE.

Charles Hammonds, aged 22, a farer, and Gertrible McIntire, aged 23, both of Mayslick, were married by Squire Bauer in the County Clerk's 🌉 iffice Wednesday,

COHAN WON \$30,000.

Itiston.-George M. Cohan, the neter von \$30,000 when the Braves won the series. Before the series began be took the Braves' end of it on a 3 to 1 bet, against them putting up \$10,000.

ATTENTION, DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY,

The county members of the Daughers of the Confederacy are urgently requested to send their dues to Mrs. Geo. W. Sulser, 317 Limestone street, before November 1st

Saturday at Hoeflich's

This is Cotton Week all over America, so don't fail to do your share—lary cotton goods and use them, thereby making a demand for raw cotton and helping the Southern planter.

Southern mill. 8½c buys good heavy Ontings that are unde in the South.
10c larys Dress Ginghams of beauty, style and quality, worth 12½
and 15c; also Pillow Cases, Towels, Turkish and Huck, and the best Hosiery for the price ever shown, made in the South.

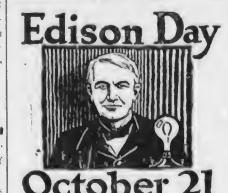
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CHILDREN 5c A Tense Overpowering Drama, Teeming With Thrilling and Unexpected Situations. If You "Demand the Best," See This One.



"RED LETTER DAY"

Next Sunday in Third Street M. E Church Sunday School - Annual Rally and Special Occasion.

Next Sunday will be a "Red Letter Day" with the Sunday School of the Third Street M. E. Church. It will be the annual Rally Day for which spec tal preparation has bee made. The durch will be desorated in Harvest Home attire for the occasion. The rally services will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the regular session of the school at which time 200 are expected. The of fering for the Board of Sunday Schoots

will be made in this service. The banner given by the Board of Sun day Schools will be awarded to the lass making the best offering and wil be kept by that class for one year, The antest for this banner will be exciting Promptly at 10:30 the school will march in a body to the auditorium where they will present the rally day program call d "The Bugle Call," Following is the

Song-The School-' Rally Round the Itanuer. ' ?

Responsive Rending, Song-"O Zion, Haste, Thy Mission ligh Pultilling,"

Prayer by Pastor. Response by choir and school-" Hear Thou My Prayer."

Welcome Words by Superintenident M. Lane. Song-"God's Trumpet Wakes the

Inmbering World. Selection-"I Heard the Bugle Call' "Galden Hour" class. Selection-" The Bugle Watchwords

-"Live Wire" class, Song-"Sound The Itattle Cry,"

Recitation-" My Friends"-Marga et Asheral't. Recitation-" Ten Little Fingers"-

Edith Literal and Vetta Hill. Song-"Little Workers" - "Sur hine " and "Golden Hour" classes, "The Bugle Question"-The "Lead-

rg'' class. Song-"Is it Nothing?" Recitation-" Is It Nothing to You?" -Ity a Junior Boy.

"The Bugle Call for Benevolence" The Pastor Puldic offering for Board of Sunday

Song-" Hark, the Voice of Jesu alling." Penediction

Everyone is invited to this service You will be interested to hear of the great work being done by the Board of Sunday Schools. It is one of the great st institutions of the Methodist hurch. Then, too, you will enjoy the rogram as presented by a real livunday School. Let every member of he church be in the Sunday School Sunday, and every member of the Sunlay School be in church making this the best'dny of all.

The E. L. Munchester Produce Co of this city shipped a car load of dress d poultry to the Pittslorg market.



PASTIME Trey O'Hearts

FIVE REELS IN ALL

PANAMA CANAL CHOKED.

ADULTS 10c

Punama, Oct. 15 .- A serious landslide n the Culebra Cut at a late hour last night interrupted completely all traffic tlerough the Panama Canal. Several ships in the canal have been daable to complete their passage.

WEATHER REPORT

CLOUDY TODAY; SATURDAY FAIR AND COOLER,

THE RIVER

Tho gauge marks t.3 and rising. In he Maysville district the Ohio will continue to rise during Priday and Satur

The steamer Shiloh left the Cincinati wharf yesterday afternoon at 5 'clock and will pass up today for Manchester and return.

The steamer Conrier will resume oper tions tomorrow in the Maysville Cincin

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Pallowing are this morning's quota tions on country produce, telephoned at 9 Relock by the E. L. Manchester Pro duce Company:

| Eggs (loss off) | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Butter | 17e |
| Old hens | 12½e |
| Springers | 121/20 |
| Old Roosters | 80 |
| Young turkeys | 11e |
| Fat Ducks | 10e |
| | |

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Live Stock

Cincinnati, Oct. 15 .- Hag receipt-2,200; marked steady; packers and bulchers, \$7.85@ 8.05. Cattle receipts too, slow; calves slow; sheep receipts (00) steady; lamles steady,

Grain, Wheat lirm \$1.09@ 1.10; corn easy Ha@ 75c; firsts, 20@ 23 /2c; seconds 18e; jointry stendy, hens, 1314@1114c; pringers, 1360 läe; turkeys, 18e.

Provisions, Butter steady, eggs steady, prime 71½(a75e; nats steady, 47(@47½e; rye

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old-Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recommends It to Friends.

Greenville, S.C.—"It is with pleasure I tell others of the great benefit I have derived from Vinol, for the past several years. I am 81 years old and I find Vinol gives me strength, a healthy appe-tite and overcomes nervous disorders. Vinol is the only tonic reconstructor I have used for several years. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always proved satisfactory." — Mrs. M. A. HUTCHISON, Greenville, S. C.

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John C. Pecor, Druggist, Maysville, Ky.

Mr. Joseph Crawford lost a fine biro log yesterday, it being run over by a C. & O. train at the depot.

WHY IS A COW BEAT?

(Angusta Chronicle.) C. Z. Overturf, living on the Davet ake, near Augusta, brought a cow beat to town one day last week, placing it on exhibition at Wolfe & Work's, which is the largest we have seen. The beef weighs 13 pounds and five onness, and is 27% inches long and 21 in circum

OUR COLORED CITIZENS

ference. Can anyone in the county

NOTICE.

The school at Dexter will give in enterrainment Saturday, October 17 at the school house. Plenty of refresh ments good music. Come out and er pay yanrself. Proceeds for repair of chool building.

ANNA M. WILLIAMS, Teacher



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED,

WANTED -Anyone wishing an expert gardener apply at this office. Best of reference given. SALESMEN WANTED to advertise eigars. Easy work. Earn \$90 month ly and all traveling expenses. Experienco unnecessary. Also handle

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WOMEN-Sell gnaranteed hosiery to friends and neighbors; 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Experience unnecessary. International Milly, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa-

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-15 thoroughbred Whit Orphington hens and cocks-1 year old, \$1.00 each. No. 235 West Third street or 128 Market street. 15-30

OR SALE-Four passenger by dre plane. Price to suit layer if sold Refore next Saturday. Apply to M. E. Chmeli, Cattage street. 1131 3

FOR SALE-Moving picture theater; thrst-class equipment; cheap if sold at once. Owner has other business Luck Box 332, Augusta, Ky. Et atrod

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-Two furnished front rooms with lath room in connection. Will be rented

OR RENT-Until January 1st, per haps longer, nicely furnished cottage on Fourth street, All madern conveniences. Address "Cottago", care Ledger.

LOST.

LOST-Ladies' gold headed umbrella about two weeks ago, Finder please return to Mrs. Frank Harting, 13ts H H West Third street.

OST-Solld gold enryed watch with name "Ida" on face, between Market street and Clerk's office. /Reward if returned to this office.

SERIES No. 3.

He will return to Ripley today.

In the Ristrict Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky, In Bankruptcy, n the matter of The Pitzgerald S.,

To the creditors of The Fitzgeral suddlery Company of Maysville i the County of Mason and district ofore ad, a bankrupt, Notice is hereb V. D., 1914, the said Firzgerald Sad Hery Company was duly adjudicated a liev of October A. D. 1911, at to clock in the ferencon, at which tin he said crelitors may attend, proheir claims, appoint a trustee, examin he lanking and transact such other

MARTIN M. DERRETT, Referee in Bankinpte; lovington, Ky, October 18th, 1914.

A Good, Gentle

Horse . Norene Cigar Co., New York, N. Y. Will stand without hitching, pass trains, autos or street

Two Other Good Pictures. Wednesday, "THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE." THERE ARE OTHERS

"THE PASS KEY," Comedy.

We noticed a sign upon a Imsiness dace in Huntington recently that read: Clothes repaired in the rear," which rought forcefully to our mind the fact hat it some of our subscribers don't osen up-oze clothes will need it .-Luchester Signat.

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All the newest styles in Collars, Neckwent, Hair Ornaments, &c.

Saturday Night Sales.

211 and 213 MARKET STREET.

Mr. Burgess Newcomb, office foreman of The Ripley Bee, came up yesterday to visit his uncle, Mr. Clarence Mathews

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

and to hear ex-Governor Willson speak

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